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HUNDREDS MORE YOU CAN FIND

Recreation



In Trout Season

ALTHOUGH a large percentage of the county is within the National Forest, this fact does not hamper the enjoyment of the Reserve as a playground and recreational resort. Recreational development is particularly encouraged by the Forest Service, which has provided public camping places, and trails to the remoter points of interest.

Trinity County's resorts have become famous for their wonderful scenery, climate, fishing, hunting, and mineral waters. Ideal camps and camp sites keep these resorts filled with visitors during the summer season.



At Deer Lick Springs the magic Deadshot mineral water renders relief and permanent cure in extreme cases of blood diseases.

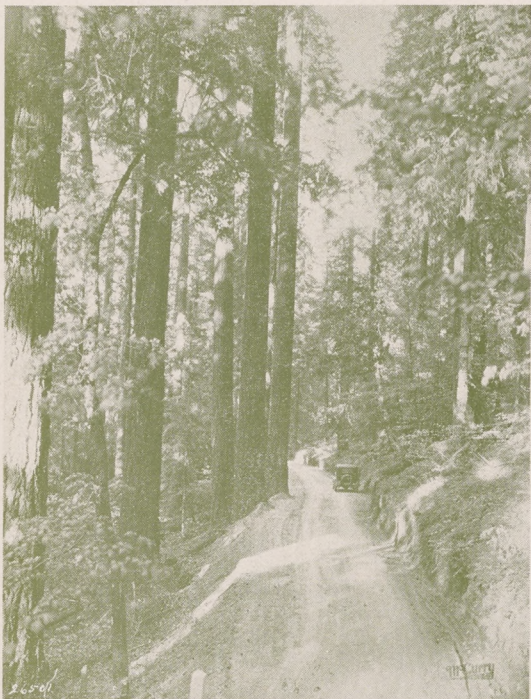
As one writer has said, "Here mountain, forest, and stream combine in regal splendor. Here in the ravishing reaches of the Trinity River or on Stewart's Fork or Brown's Mountain or South Fork is where the tourist to California will find repose, health and pleasure. Trinity has the advantage over many neighboring counties in that her forests have not been depleted of virgin growth. Nature in all her rugged beauty affords a hiding place for the furred, finned and feathered denizens of the primeval forest."



A Day's Catch

THE LURE OF THE OPEN

Lumber



On the State Highway

WHILE, during the past, Mining has been the greatest resource in this county, the index hand of the future points to the lumbering industry which will equal, if not surpass, the mining record.

Within the county there are approximately seventeen billion feet of standing merchantable timber, twelve billion of these being within the National Forest. A large proportion is yellow and sugar pine, and the balance mainly Douglas fir.

Both State and Federal Governments are building standard truck highways into this empire of timber, which will remove the handicap which has existed in the past. With these, the timber wealth of Trinity County will no longer be inaccessible and it seems fairly certain that the opportunities for immediate investment of capital with assured large and regular returns will no longer be neglected.

It is safe to say that large sales of government timber will be encouraged by the Forest Service in the future. In many sections there are splendid opportunities for the development of modern milling plants including dry kilns, box factories, sash and door factories and planing mills. The power and raw materials are on the ground in abundance and the means of transporting the finished product is now being provided by a highway system of the finest type.

HELP PREVENT FIRES

Mining



Monitors at Work

THE Placer Mines of Trinity County have given her a high standing in California as a gold producing section. The Anti-Debris Act, which closed down extensive placer operations in many sections, does not apply here and the total production from Placer and Quartz mining since 1850 has mounted to the marvelous record of \$250,000,000.00. Gold mining always has been and will probably continue to be the principal industry of the County.

The abundant rainfall, heavy deposits of snow on the high mountains, the abrupt grades of the streams, and the unlimited deposits of gold-bearing gravel make Trinity County an ideal section for the hydraulic mining enterprises. Along the river bottoms and lower levels are numerous bars of gold-bearing gravels which demand the more advanced method of extracting gold by means of the elevator and the dredge. At the present time there are two large dredges at work near Lewiston. In the past there has been considerable quartz mining, yet the quartz wealth of the county is as yet practically untouched and is awaiting development.

Besides gold, cinnabar ores, asbestos, platinum, iridium, copper, mineral paint, coal and limestone have been found in various sections of the county. These prospects all justify further exploitation and offer splendid opportunities for those who are in search of undeveloped mining propositions.

MILLIONS YET TO MINE

Weaverville



Weaverville in Summer

WEAVERVILLE, the county seat, is a quaint little town with a historic background dating back to the days of '49. It is situated in a natural basin surrounded by forested peaks. Here the tourist, who is tired from his travels over dusty, valley highways, will find comfortable hotels, stores where he can fill his gasoline tank and replenish the depleted "grub box," and a beautiful, public camp ground. This is a natural headquarters for the tourist who wishes to view the many wonders of Trinity County, for any road going out of Weaverville will lead to a "beauty spot," and good fishing. Nor does one need to go far to behold Nature's beauty, for from points very near town one can see dashing streams, and wooded mountains. Here is situated the Headquarters of the Trinity National Forest. Mining is the chief industry in the surrounding district but the business of the whole county centers here. You will find comfort, pleasure and inspiration in this charming community.



FAMOUS in the early days, having been built in 1875 to replace the one destroyed by fire the previous year, the Joss House or Chinese Temple has lost none of its interest in the passing of the years and stands today as one of the oldest and best preserved in the state. Containing priceless flags, banners and tapestries as well as many other articles used in worship, the Joss House is proudly displayed by Ah Fong who is one of the few Chinese left out of the hundreds of his countrymen of the early days, and who delights in explaining the golden, wooden scroll work which was made in China and transported here in 1854 for the original Temple, the significance of Buddha, the "Chinee" Dragon, the War God and many other articles of interest. Having your fortune told is an excellent start for this visit, and a demonstration of Chinese music is a fitting end. Visitors to Weaverville cannot afford to miss this.



Chinese Joss House

RESTFUL, SHADY WEAVERVILLE

Fawn Lodge



Fawn Lodge

NEAR the eastern edge of Trinity County, on a newly completed State Highway which penetrates this Wonderland is located Fawn Lodge, a beautiful mountain resort and playground. Built some three years ago on the banks of Grass Valley creek, two miles from the Trinity River, it is in the heart of one of the best hunting sections of this Sportsman's Paradise. You will find here an opportunity for some excellent trout fishing.

A trip into Trinity County, whether for pleasure or business, will more than reward you, for here you enter a vast, unexplored section of the National Wilderness, a section of the country set aside for recreational purposes only, and which offers undreamed of pleasures. Along with this you will find many opportunities awaiting development in mining, in stock raising, in agriculture and in lumbering. With its 17 billion feet of untouched sugar pine, white pine, fir, etc., it is also a Lumberman's Paradise. Trinity County is easily accessible over a new State Highway, leading through some of the most magnificent scenery in the West.



DEL LOMA (The Mountain) has a touch of placid beauty and restfulness that is not excelled on any portion of the trip through Trinity County. It lies at the foot of the hills in the beautiful valley of the Trinity River which flows past its edge on the way to the sea. Truly this is the Land o' Dreams. Cool, moisture-laden breezes find their way up from the coast making the days pleasant and balmy and the nights cool and restful. This is an ideal place to spend a portion of your vacation. Good fishing is to be had in the Trinity River as well as in the smaller tributary streams, while bear and deer are abundant in the surrounding country.

The thing that strikes the average visitor to this section is the dense growth of the foliage and the abundance of wild flowers that last well through the summer. A landing field for airplanes is now being planned for this place.



King's Service Station

Del Loma

HEALTHFUL RECREATION

Trinity Alps



Trinity Alps

THE playground of Northern California for Tourists and Sportsmen, is unsurpassed in its rugged alpine scenery, with numerous mountain streams and 26 glacier lakes, virgin forests and many miles of unexplored territory. Most of this beautiful country is accessible by mountain trails. Stuarts Fork of the Trinity River is the largest stream flowing through the Trinity Alps, and at the entrance of this wonderland, on the banks of the river is situated TRINITY ALPS RESORT, where you will find first class accommodations and complete pack trains to take you to established Alpine camps from which you may view the splendor and grandeur of the sunset and sunrise on the snow-capped, saw-toothed ranges—California's most magnificent scenery. All streams and lakes are well stocked with many varieties of trout and the Trinity Alps are rapidly becoming famous as the Fisherman's Paradise of California. A few weeks of outdoor life in beautiful Trinity County will always be a pleasant memory.



THIS section is reached by the Ruth-Zenia road and is about a two-hour drive from Eureka on the coast and about a one-hour drive from Forest Glen Resort on the Red Bluff-Eureka highway. Both climate and geographic conditions differ somewhat from other sections of Trinity County. Open glade country is typical of this section, and in addition to heavily timbered, well watered mountain slopes, we find a much denser growth of foliage and wild grasses, due to the moisture laden atmosphere coming in from the coast. On the hill sides and rolling slopes large areas are cultivated for hay and grain without irrigation. In the lower levels along the Mad River are many intensely fertile farming spots where fruits and garden truck mature with little or no irrigation. This section is well adapted to stock raising and the surrounding country to lumbering, the proximity of the North western Pacific railroad furnishing an excellent outlet.



Hettenshaw Valley on the Ruth-Zenia Road

Hettenshaw Valley

HINTS OF BEAUTY SPOTS

Forest Glenn



Forest Glen Inn

DELIGHTFULLY situated on the South Fork of the Trinity River in Trinity National Forest at the foot of South Fork Mountain it has an elevation of about 2,500 feet above sea level. This is the midway point on the State Highway running from Eureka on the coast to the Sacramento Valley cities of Redding and Red Bluff. South Fork Mountain shuts out the fogs from the coast while Trinity Mountain and the ranges to the east cut off the heat from the Sacramento Valley, making the summer days delightfully bright and warm while the nights are clear and cool, insuring ideal conditions for perfect rest. The Forest Service maintains excellent trails along the river and to the summit of the mountains, one leading to the Lookout Station on Pickett's Peak from which point may be viewed a portion of five counties: Trinity, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino and Shasta, with Mount Shasta looming in the far distance. Across the river the Forest Service maintains a public camp ground.



DENNY Ranger Station is located at the end of the Hawkins Bar-New River road, at the old town of Quinby, where pack stock can be obtained for trips into the upper New River and Salmon Summit country. The New River, as well as the many streams emptying into it, offer excellent trout fishing, while the surrounding country abounds in deer and bear. This area is almost virgin fishing and hunting territory, due to the fact that it was formerly more or less inaccessible to the average tourist; but it is now easily reached over the newly constructed road which leads through the heart of it. Besides these endowments which tempt the sportsman and tourist, this section is blessed with those natural resources which make stock raising and ranching successful enterprises. The soil and climate here are especially well adapted to the raising of fruits and nuts. Denny, located on the upper reaches of the New River, was once famous as a mining region and still affords fine opportunities for the prospector.



U. S. Forest Camp

New River

IN TRINITY'S MOUNTAINLAND

Coffee Creek Section



Coffee Creek Chalet

LOCATED in the north-eastern corner of the county, the Coffee Creek section is one of the most wildly beautiful and scenic regions to be found anywhere. The surrounding country is nearly all National Forest land, and is interesting from the fact that no part of it has ever been marked by the lumbering interests, but remains unscarred and in virgin state—a heavy stand of mature timber. Bear and deer are found on all sides. Deer may be found on many of the trails leading from Coffee Creek Chalet and bear are quite common along the upper trails. In season, the hunting of these two large game animals in this district ranks with the best in the state. All the surrounding lakes and streams either carry the native mountain trout or have been stocked with different species of brook and lake trout. This section may be reached over good auto roads, and at the Chalet pack animals can be obtained by those who care to travel into the farther reaches over excellent trails made and maintained by the National Forest Service.



SITUATE on the banks of the Trinity River, about twenty miles north of Minersville, is Trinity Center. This country is especially favored in its natural resources and endowments. There is extensive cattle raising in this section, and mining, both quartz and placer, is as good as anywhere in the county. On Coffee Creek, a few miles north of Trinity Center, some recent strikes have been made.

Nor is this country blessed only in industrial advantages. Here fishing is all that one could desire, many people claiming that the best fishing in the county is to be found in the vicinity of Trinity Center. Hunting is also a great sport in this section and the scenery is beautiful and inspiring. The tourist who wishes to camp will find many charming sites. A few miles north, at Carville, is a modern and well-equipped hotel to accommodate those who do not prefer to "rough it."



Carrville Inn

SEE TRINITY DREAMLAND

Natural Bridge



Natural Bridge

ONE of the most interesting natural phenomena in the whole of Trinity County is the Natural Stone Bridge near Hayfork, across what is known as Bridge Gulch. This place is famous as the scene of the "Bridge Gulch Massacre" of 1852, which resulted from the drive made against the Indians following the murder of a man by the name of Anderson. When the county was first explored by white men with a view to settlement, Indians were found in every part of it. Most of them were disposed to be friendly, but there was a sufficient number taking the opposite stand to make their removal necessary in order to insure the safety of the white settlers. The above massacre resulted in the killing of about one hundred of the natives and the driving of most of the others beyond the present boundaries of the county. A few other skirmishes from time to time with marauding bands of Red Skins resulted in deaths, but the trouble finally came to a permanent end in the latter part of the Sixties.



THE Hayfork Valley contains some 13,000 acres of farming land, has possibilities far greater than anything yet realized along the agricultural line. It is especially adapted to dairying although the fertile soil makes most any branch of agriculture possible. At a few miles distant is situated the Hyampom Valley containing about 2,000 acres of rich soil, all of which can be irrigated. The moderate climate, abundant water supply, and rich soil make this an ideal farming country where nearly every agricultural product of California can be raised at a profit.

Both of these valleys can now be reached by good roads, so that the tourist or prospective settler will have no trouble viewing for himself the natural beauties of this virgin country.

Here also the sportsman will find abundant fishing and the camper will find many sites which will tempt him to linger awhile and enjoy the healthful mountain air and the water of cold mountain streams.

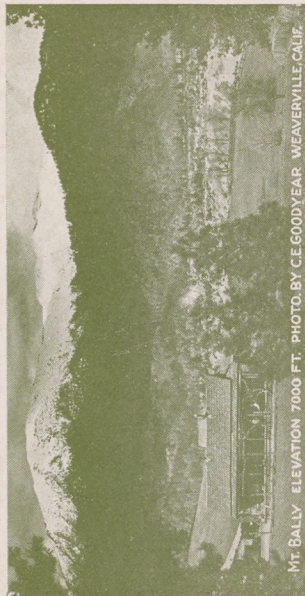


Agriculture and Dairying

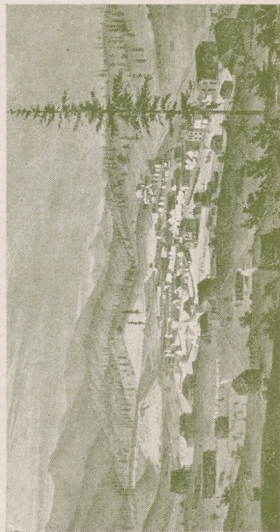
Hayfork and Hyampom Valleys

AGRICULTURAL OPPORTUNITY

TRINITY COUNTY, California



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